posed the inviolable rules:

shall not be taken for public use

fronted with the witnesses against him;

THE AMADOR LEDGER.

THE PITH OF POLITICS.

(By ARTHUR J PHASBURY.) Monarchies have been established on the ruins of republics, and imperialof free government is even now holding sway over millions of men.

facts and justify lovers of free insti- semblage of citizens. tutions in exercising a keen solictitude on behalf of a liberty that they love be found appealing to passion or prejuand of the perpetuity of institutions which they hold dear

While this solicitude is not taking a right direction when it permits ambitious petifogogers to create panics by crying "wolf" at the spectre of im- delivers is a covert appeal to the anperialism it may properly prompt liberty-loving and patriotic men to study well the history of republics in order to determine those causes which led em-These causes are not far to seek.

Let us first learn how republics are not converted into empires. That will relieve our minds of a load of care. History does not afford an example

in which a republic, by allowing power to become more and more centralized finally merged into an empire with a monarch on the throne instead of a president in the executive chair. And history does not afford an in-

stance where a republic, by annexations and extensions of authority over outlying provinces, graduated into im-The foregoing would seem, at first

thought, to be natural methods of evolution from republics into empires, but there is nothing which a real seeker after truth so needs to guard himself against as accepting as true things which only seem to be true at a first glance, and it is because people are so prone to do this that demogogues are able to mislead the multitude to their own advantage and the public injury.

Anarchy was ever the mother of monarchy

It was not until the several states of Greece had so warred against each other that the Greeks had become disheartened with thebelief that they would never again be at peace with themselves that the spirit of imperialism re- for William J. Bryan. sulted in the founding of the Macedonian empire

The wars of Marius and Sulla reduced archy so that the people were glad to do that they might enjoy security under Kinley. an empire founded by Julius Cæsar.

The quarrels of the petty states of ONE OF HIS TRICKS OF SPEECH. Italy and the want of order and security everywhere furnished the foundation for United Italy under the imperial sovereignty of Victor Emmanuel.

The anarchy of Marat and Robes-Napoleon built his empire.

contending factions of Independents, court is unnecessary, for anyone who Presbyterians and Royalists made Crom- violates the law can, upon conviction, well dictator and finally restored be made to suffer the penalties pre-Charles II to the throne of his murdered scribed for such violation.

This has been the course of history through all the ages and so will run its course to the end of time.

The first step in putting down anarchy

It is mob law that engenders imperi- ingly disclose the shallow artifice and alism and when, under attempted self- discredit the artificer. government, social order is sacrificed to mob law a dictator is soon found and the crowning of that dictator king may not be long delayed.

If the dictator be not crowned king pretended republic.

It is so in Mexico where the will of President Diaz is the supreme law of the land. His has been the master hand that brought order out of chaos in that long distracted land and if, unhappily, government under his wise administration has not been by the Mexican peo- have been punished for her illegal act. ple it has been most fortunately for the Mexican people.

dictatorships and anarchy are unstable despotisms.

A country can grow in population, the arts may flourish and wealth may would it? accumulate while a determined war is

It was the eighty years in which the Netherlands waged their sanguinary war with Spain that marked the golden age of Dutch painting and letters and made the cities of Holland the financial and industrial centers of Europe.

during the Napoleonic wars, and the fulness. northern states of this republic increased in wealth and population while

There is no load which a brave people cannot carry if only they can have at home, peace, security and the orderly reign of law, and when these essentials can not be had otherwise there is nearly always some ambitious, forceful. magnetic man who will undertake to secure them through the instrumentality of a dictatorship and, if possible, perpetuate them through the instru-mentality of a dynasty.

Where, then, are we to look for the real imperialists? for those who "put our most cherished institutions in great peril " fer those who make the issues which will "determine whether or not our children are to enjoy those blessed privileges of free government which have made the United States great,

prosperous and honored?" The feal imperialists are those who seek to breed those passions and prejudices, those enmities and jealousies which make men restive under the restraints of law, which incline them to

take the law into their own hands," as they call it, in order to right wrongs that they suffer, or fancy they suffer. The real imperialist is he who preache the doctrine of hate, who seeks to make the wage earner believe that the rich have no other purpose than to plunder the poor, who strive by a carping criticism of government to bring it into reproach before the people, who seek to divide society into classes and array issue.

class against class for the advance of their own political ends-these are the real imperialists

And where are such as these to be ism, masquerading in the habiliments found? Certainly not in the Republiran party. Not a Republican orator will, in this campaign, be a hurler of These are historical and verifyable firebrands into the midst of any as

Not a single Republican writer will dice. Not one of them will dip his per in gall in order to write bitterness into the hearts of his readers. Can the champions of Mr. Bryan say

as much? Why, every speech that he

tipathies rather than to the reasons of

men and his fellows upon the stump are but echoes of their imperial master. Such is the fatuity of the human unpires to be founded on their ruins. derstanding that some millions of most excellent citizens will cast their ballots for Mr. Bryan in the forthcoming election, but they will not vote alone. With them will stand every voter in this republic who finds the restraint of law irksome, every voter who wishes to abolish the existing order and substitute another for it, every anarchist, every man who condones assassination for political ends, every man whose love for Grover Cleveland turned to hate on the duy that he overcame the mob in Chicago and established order with force

> In short, there is not a single real imperialist in this republic who, having the right of suffrage and opportunity to exercise it, will not east his ballot on the 6th of Novembor for William Jennings Bryan

The writer will not aver that the election of Mr. Bryan would pave the way for imperialism, as no sanely reanable man will aver that the election of Mr. McKinley will result in establishing an empire on the ruins of this republic, but the forces of imperialism are with Bryan, not McKinley.

The seeds of imperialism were sown in the Wardner riots, in the great streetcar strike at St. Louis, in the fury of the mob at Akron, Ohio, in every instance where the law is overridden and the officers of the law are overcome by mob violence, and every member of every mob will vote, if he vote at all,

The people of America love liberty and respect law, and the danger from anarchy, and a resultant imperialism, the republic of Rome to faction and an- is not great; but whatever there is of such risk lies in the election of Mr. away with pretended self-government Bryan, not in the election of Mr. Me-

> Speaking at Chicago of what he calls "government by injunction," Mr. Wil-

liam J. Bryan said: "The thing forbidden by an injuncpierre was the foundation upon which tion would, without the injunction, be either legal or illegal. If it would be The ineffectual attempts of the Eng- legal the judge usurps the functions of lish people to preserve order and give the legislature when he forbids it. If safety to life and property amid the it would be illegal, the injunction of the

A very effective trick of speech is to so arrange a proposition as to make it appear equally bad for an opponent whether he take one horn of the dilemma or the other. Mr. Bryan is an is to make some strong man dictator adept in that species of literary slightand the next is to make that dictator of-hand, and yet a scrutiny at all close, or a sober, second thought, will unfall-

When Mrs. Mulligan went into her barn with a candle to milk her cow her action was either legal or illegal. If it was legal, according to Mr. Bryan, anvin form he becomes such in fact and im- one who had enjoined her from so doing perialism reigns in the habiliments of a would have "usurped the functions of the legislature" of Illinois, and if it was illegal, also according to Mr. Bryan, after the excitement over the burning of Chicago had subsided sufficiently to make it possible to secure an impartial jury, Mrs. Mulligan could

But the punishing of Mrs. Mulligan for criminal carlessness would hardly have the instrumentality whereby that gov-The pretended republics of Central restored the burnt district of Chicago, put and South America alternating between life into charred bodies or furnished homes and provisions for the thousands of impoverished people turned into the streets by that great conflagration, now

The purpose of the injunction is to waging against some other country if prevent the commission of a crime, to only there can be order and security at bring to a full stop at the very outset a proceeding that would be certain to result in public injury. After a wrong has been committed the punishment of the guilty does not restore things as they were. Only God can do that and He never does.

France prospered as she had not before gives the matter a moment of thought- ministration was not unmindful of the

And so it is with Mr. Bryan's tricks of speech, Scarcely one of them will putting down the greatest insurrection bear close examination. They are in human history. satisfactory to him, for he is superficial in a high degree, but they will not satisfy anyone who is not as superficial as The danger is that people will swallow them without looking at them. Those seemingly bright sayings of Mr. Bryan's should always be shaken

> Must Be "hrashed Into Decency. Maryland is a close state, and it is especially significant therefore that its gold Democrats and Independents are swinging once more into line for President McKinley as they did in 1896. Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, one of their leaders, declares that he will vote for McKinley and Roosevelt because Bryan's candidacy is "a menace to American institutions and American Of the Democratic party he says, "It must be thrashed into decency and common sense if it is to be once more a party worthy of power, and the more thorough and unmistakable the thrashing the better for it and the better for the country." Such talk as this from one of the Maryland independents forecasts another victory like that which broke Boss Gorman's grip four years ago.-Boston Journal.

sues into the campaign have come exclusively from the Democrats. The rectly to the American voter and his welfare and doesn't evade a single EXPANDED AMERICA. No. 8.

The Acquisition of the Philippine Islands and What Is to Be Done With Them.

With the acquisition of the Philippine islands there came an inspiration in the shape of a new national motive. Always theretofore (except in the case of the annexation of Texas and the conquest of California, when an extension of human slavery was an incentive) the sole motive prompting each expansion of the national domain had been the national welfare. We acquired each territory just as a prudent man would acquire a new farm-for his own good and not to oblige some one else.

But in the annexation of the Philipoines the nation assumed a great and honorable obligation. We interfered with Spanish policy on behalf of Cuba, but what Cuba had suffered at the hands of Spanish oppression and corruption the Philippines had also suffered. Cuba was near, the Philippines were far-that was the only essential difference-and the sympathies of the Great Republic were broad enough to reach to the farther side of the Pacific ocean.

The political party which, a genera-tion ago, struck the shackles of slavery from four million American negroes has not only freed from outrageous oppression a million and a half of Cubans and a million Porto Ricans, but it has stretched its mighty arms across the sea and liberated ten million lowly peo- side interference. ple and set them forth to meet an advancing civilization.

The national obligation assumed was get to them. not alone to the Filipino people, but to In the language of Kipling, "A policy people of other nationalities resident is a blackmail levied upon fools by the and having interests among them. It unforeseen," and it is a very foolish

new markets, to acquire and hold strategic points of vantage, to open the way for American capital and American enterprise and bring to bear upon lowly and stagnant peoples an Amerierican products?

It is not the spirit of commercial greed, but of commercial enterprise that prompts a nation to make available for its own people every coigne of vantage that comes within reach and likely to prove helpful in that world competition from which there is no escape except in oblivion. The life of that nation which does not look out for its own people will prove brief and inglorious.

Despite the hue-and-cry which the Bryan partisans are making in a bogy campaign there is little difference in declared policy between the great parties as to the Philippine question.

Mr. McKinley negotiated the treaty which resulted in their acquisition. Mr. Bryan procured the ratification of that treaty The Republican platform declares for an people since the great Charter.

the establishment of a stable government in the Philippines. The Bryan platform echoes that demand. The Republican platform declares that there shall be accorded to the

Filipinos, "The largest measure of selfgovernment consistent with their welfare and our duties." Mr. Bryan's platform concedes this but demands that we now declare for their ultimate independence and protection from out-

As to the concluding declarations of Bryanism the Republican party insists that we cross those bridges when we



what have recently taken place in China would have taken place at Manila resulting in forcible interference on the part of other nations and the subjugation and parcelling out of the Philippine islands, piecemeal, among the nations of Europe. Thanks to American energy the foreign residents in the Philippines have been protected. order has been established, the integrity of the Philippine group of islands has been maintained and the Filipino people are being put in the way to move

International law requires that whoso destroys a government must establish another in its place. We had destroyed the Spanish government in the Philippines because we had destroyed ernment maintained itself—the Spanish navy. Our nation could not refuse or neglect compliance with this law except at the sacrifice of honor and prestige among the nations of the earth, and of being set down as a marplot and a meddler, an ignominy to which no patriotic American would willingly submit.

While our national obligations to the Filipino people, to other peoples resident in the Philippine islands and to the civilized world in the light of international law were the paramount and all compelling motives which prompted the Republican administration to ac-

This is perfectly evident to one who quire the Philippine islands, that adgreat industrial and commercial advantages likely to accrue to the nation by reason of such acquisitions.

Such material advantages would not have proven sufficient of themselves for, if we had been at peace with Spain and she had offered to sell us the Philippines it is not at all likely that we would have bought them. An independent harbor for a naval or coaling station we might have purchased but not more.

Nevertheless, great commercial and industrial advantages are certain to accrue from our possession of the Philippines. Their resources are tremendous, their possibilities boundless, their necessities for an awakened industrialism imperative and the field of American investment and enterprise will be well nigh limitless.

The Philippines are at the threshold of Asia and as Asia is to be the theatre of world development during the coming century their possession by the United States will prove a great national advantage in a world competition for Asiatic trade.

And is it, as Mr. Bryan pretends that he would have us believe, an ignoble thing to seek to seize a great, national advantage in the field of commerce? There are 15,000,000 wage earners in the United States. With our incomparable industrial engineries these workers are able in half to three-fourths of a year to produce more products than the home market can consume during the entire year. Are they therefore to remain idle and dependent the rest of the year, or is it the part of true patriotism and, knowing, dare maintain. for our government to reach out for

is definitely known that but for Ameri- | thing at this stage or public knowledge can interference in the Philippine isl. of the Philippines and the capabilities lands at the conclusion of the war with of the Filipinos for self-government to Spain a series of atrocities similar to announce an ultimate policy regarding tion of what American imperialism blow which ended Spanish power on

> As to standing between them and the outside world, the Republican position is that where responsibility rests there must sovereignty abide. When the Philippines become independent they must assume responsibility to the world. As long as the United States must stand responsible to the world for them it must hold sovereignty over

This is common sense, not criminal aggression.

Finally, the Republican contention is that the United States, being a nation with all the sovereign powers of a national existence, can do what it ought to do and will not plead a constitutional incapacity for doing what needs to be done in order to fully discharge its solemn duties to the Filipino people as a whole, to other people resident or interested there, to the other nations of the earth and to its own citizens and their industrial and commercial inter-

On that platform the Republican party takes its stand before the people and the nations.

A government for the Philippines is now being established under the executive power of the president, as Jefferson established a government for Louisiana and Monroe for Florida.

When peace has thus been restored and congress has become fully advised as to the facts, territorial forms of government will be established in the islands giving larger measure of self-gov-

Finally, after the American school governing form of government will be accorded the Filipinos. Then, if they want it, independence, but if this consummation be reached in the course of two generations it will be quicker done than prudent statesmen now deem probable.

THE PITH OF POLITICS.

(By ARTHUR J PILLSBURY.) The San Francisco Examiner has come

to the rescue. In outer darkness it has made a great light to shine. If it has his fruits, not been transferred into a statue of iberty enlightening the world, it has, for the nonce, become a firey serpent set up in the wilderness of the new. Democracy. The Examiner has found out what imperialism is. In President McKinley's letter of acceptance the Example of imperialism, has attracted to t the attention of a hitherto bewildered public, and now all men see and know what imperialism really is. More wind has been pumped into the inane of imerialism by Bryanite orators since the Fourth of July last than was required to destroy the city of Galveston, and vet it was not until the 11th day of Septanber, when men had read the Examiner, that they knew what imperaism really was. That it must be something very bad they felt very certain, but just what they knew not. Now they know

if it is not, a good, handy name for it would be "common-sense conduct." But the American people will never become greatly terrified at an imperial-

ism whose first overt act is to extend to a lowly people the safeguards of the Anglo-American bill of rights, the incarnation, bone and very bone, flesh and very flesh, of human liber y, the made perfect. And think of what must have been

wise, and the rest is not to be executed

at all. Of course, if he has the power

the constitution alike. If that is not

imperialism, what would be a good, handy name for it?"

The writer agrees with the Examiner

hat the foregoing is imperialism, if

there is such a thing in America, but

the effect of the blow which our imperialistic President thus dealt to those far away, stranger peoples! How it his pen, hurl at them, unasked, the safeguarding rights and privileges which cost the British people centuries beneficence fall upon them as the rain who clamor? from heaven, as dew out of the starthe light of the sun, as the balm of the atmosphere, as salvation by the free and unpurchased grace of Almighty God, without their asking, without their effort to be made recipients of the greatest boon known to human civilization! Is it a wonder that those humble peoples have not yet awakened to a full realizastands for? And is it a wonder that the assignees and devisees and legatees of Fort Sumpter and Fort Pillow stand aghast at it?

And, fellow citizens, this is imperialism. Not Russian imperialism nor German imperialism, the imperialism of the Shah of Persia, nor yet the imperialism of Spain, but American imperialism, the imperialism of President McKinley and the Republican party. Are you afraid of it? Does it impress you as jeopardizing our institutions? Has its exercise by our great, magnanimous President alarmed you or has it exalted him in your eyes? Do you not feel a certain thrill of pride in having espoused such an imperial policy?

And what shall we say of the Examiner's objection to this imperialism, that if the President has the power to do this great and grand thing he will also have the power to do something that is not so great and grand, something that may even be harmful?

Just this: Inasmuch as, when power is delegated to a man there is no way under the sun whereby he may be made to use that power for good and only for good, we should be very careful what sort of man we give power to. That is all that we can do about it.

The power that has been given to William McKinley has been used in a way that has reflected so much glory upon the country as to thrill every

American heart with pride in his Amercanism and in that sort of imperialism for which Americanism stands. Therefore, the public duty is plain-to continue the imperial power of the presihouse has done its work, doubtless a dential office in the hands of the man more responsible and altogether self- who has shown by nearly four years of crucial test that he is worthy of every confidence that can be reposed in any man of woman born. A man who, without being asked, is capable of conferring upon a hostile and wrongbeaded people the priceless boon of Anglo-American liberty as guaranteed in our constitutional bill of rights, has shown himself in pable of any act of despotism or infide ty to any moral or political obligation. Another might do as well, but we know what William McKinley will do, for we know him by

While we are about it let us look at one more aspect of this bogy of imperialism. The kernel of the Bryanistic objection to Republican policy is that the Republican party is attempting to hold distant islands which it does not miner has discovered a concrete ex- intend shall ever be states in the American Union.

Granted. The Republican party does not expect that the Philippine islands will ever be states in the American Union. The Bryanites also contend that on account of being far distant and filled

with stranger peoples, alien to our institutions, the Philippine islands never ought to be states of the American Granted also. Now, let us suppose that, because

bound in honor so to do, the Philippine

islands are held as territories to be fit-

ted for statehood, that the bill of rights "For instance," says the Examiner in granted to them through William Mcexplaining what imperialism is, "the Kinley, through the imperial powers of President says of his instructions to the the presidential office, and unasked, be Philippine commission: 'Until congress | confirmed to them by congress; that can inspiration for American needs shall take action, I directed that upon this great republic, patiently and with that markets may be developed for Am- every division and branch of govern- fidelity and by virtue of its ample soverment of the Philippines must be imeignty, establishes schoolhouses, fosters industry and, with unselfish devotion, "That no person shall be deprived of finally equips the Filipino people for life, liberty or property without due statehood, and then, because the Philprocess of law; that private property ippines are so far away, and because it ippines are so far away, and because it would suit the Filipinos better, instead out just compensation; that in all crimof admitting them as states, grants inal prosecutions the accused shall enthem their majority and bids them go joy the rights of a speedy and public-trial; to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be conwith a parent's blessing, would that be a dangerous sort of imperialism?

> to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his deance, says: "It is our purpose to estabfense; that excessive bail shall not be lish in the Philippines a government required, nor excessive fines imposed. nor cruel and unusual punishment in-flicted." suitable to the wants and conditions of the inhabitants and to prepare them for And so on, including all the blessed self-government, and to e them selfsafeguards to human liberty embodied government when they are ready for it and as rapidly as they are ready for it, in our bill of rights and which have Is not this wiser than to give them been the heritage of English and Amerself - government without preparing "Therefore, what the President really them for self-government and before says," continues the Examiner, "is this: they are ready for self-government When that readiness for self-govern "Until congress should direct otherwise I ordered that certain provisions of the constitution of the United States see able, and to make promises in advance able, and to make promises in advance lected by me should be enforced.'
> "In other words, William McKinley
> sets both himself and congress above the of knowledge of when such promises can be fulfilled is unwise and likely to prove a prolific source of misunderconstitution. He picks out certain parts standing hereafter. of the constitution which are to be en-forced until he or congress orders other-

WHO KNEW BEST?

When the Maine was blown up and to do that he has equally the power to order his officials to ignore all parts of the press and the people who clamjoined in a cry for our American navy to go down and shell Havana without waiting for an investigation, and the President witheld the order and waite his time, who was right, the President or the press and the people who clamor?

When the clamorous press and the clamorous people demanded that the belligerency of the Cubans be reco: nized forthwith, and congress tugged its tether and threatened revolt against the administration if belligerency was not recognized, the President stood firm: and waited the orderly process of events foundation for self-government, the an. and bided his time, who was right, the tidote to tyranny, the spirit of just laws President or the press and people who clamor?

When the administration seemed slo in declaring war, even after the report on the destruction of the Maine had must have stunned them! Having been filed, and congressmen, afraid . never, in all their lives or the lives of their constituents, went to the White their ancestors, known liberty or just House to read the riot act to the Pres tice or security or the safeguards of dent and force him to flaunt the red flag Anglo-American common law, to have of defiance in the face of Europe as well the exalted head of a mighty and con- as of Spain, and the President waitquering nation, with a few strokes of until he could, through the establish ment of relations of cordiality will Great Britain, make it to the interest of of sacrifice and whose extention to a the continental nations of Europe to black brotherhood bathed the Great keep their hands off, which was right, Republic in blood-to have this great the President or the press and people

When at last war with Spain was de light, to come to them as unsought as clared and raw levies of impatient bu themselves into soldiers, and the press and the people who clamor demanded an immediate invasion of Cuba, and the President stood firm and waited the issue of the naval combat, but finally, when all was ready, struck the single the western continent, which was right, the President or the press and the people who clamor?

And the same press and those same people who clamored against the President and his policy, and were confounded-confessedly confounded-by the issue of events, which justified the President and were their own condemnation, are now, almost without exception, clamoring for the election of William J. Bryan and the defeat of William McKinley, the wise, prudent, tactful Nestor among American statesmen.

The American voter must sit in jude ment between this great, patriotic, farseeing statesman and the press and people who clamor. Which is in the right?



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.....of Stockton FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.

E. B. MOORE (Township No, 4)of Sutter Creek

FRED L. STEWART.

Fred L. Stewart, the Republican nominee for Assemblyman in this district, will make an able representative. He is competent in every respect to fill the office with credit and distinction. The following facts relative to his life will be of interest to our readers.

Fred L. Stewart was born at Galesburg, Knox county Illinois, almost thirty-two years ago. His father, Thomas P. Stewart, is one of Amador county's pioneers, he having at various times engaged in mercantile pursuits in Ione from 1850 to 1890. His mother was prominently identified with the public schools of this county for over twenty years. Mr. Stewart attended the grammar schools until the age of fifteen years, when he entered Heald's Business College at San Francisco, from which institution he graduated five months

A business life not being to his liking and having an ambition to acquire a college education, he, in August 1885, after a short term of school at the Boy's High School in San Francisco, matriculated at the University of the Pacific at San Jose, then one of the leading educational institutions on the coast. He finished his course with the class of '88, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science, and was the class orator on commencement day. After graduation, he entered the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co's Express and was in the banking department of the Express Company in its San Francisco office for three years, when he resigned his position to carry out his long cherished desire, namely, to become a

He entered Hastings College of Law in 1892 and had Democratic administration. the degree of Bachelor of Laws conferred upon him in 1895. He stood first in class standing, his class consisting of 34 members, and was its Secretary during the entire course of three years. At the end of the second year at the law school, he was admitted to practice law by the Supreme Court, upon oral examination, and was personally complimented by Justice McFarland for his creditable examination. He has since been admitted to practice in the U. S. Courts. Mr. Stewart practiced law in San Francisco until two years ago, when he located in Ione, where he has since practiced continuously. He has made a success of his chosen profession. He has charge of the law practice of Atty. W. J. McGee of Jackson while Mr. McGee is absent on his European trip. Mr. Stewart has frequently made addresses at public gatherings in the county and is quite well known throughout the same as

WILLIAM TAM.

For a quarter of a century Wm. Tam, the Republican nominee for Supervisor of Township No. 1, has been a resident of this county and for over half of that period he has California State Relief Committee for the Texas sufferers. been a citizen of Jackson. He needs no introduction to the voters of this Township. All of them know "Billy" Tam, work be torwarded to the State Committee, no matter whether and know him to be a modost and unassuming gentleman the money is sent direct or through the committee. There payment. After August 15th, 1900, and one of the truest friends and best hearted men in the is no expense attached to remitting from San Francisco as any bills contracted by the Louvre county. No one can truthfully speak evil of him, He is an the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies make honest, upright citizen, a dutiful husband and a fond parent. It legraphic transfers free of charge. He is benevolent to a degree and has often assisted friends when he could ill afford to spare the money, but from the kindness of his heart he has often sacrificed his own financial region of Pennsylvania. About 120,000 men have obeyed interests in order to lend a helping hand to a friend in need. the order to quit, and probably 15,000 more will join them. Mr. Tam is an intelligent, active man and if elected to the If such things occur before Bryan's election, what may reasoffice he seeks will give earnest attention to his public onably be expected if the fates should make him President. duties and perform them in a manner acceptable to all concerned.

settling in Upper Rancheria, in April 1875. He followed loss of life on the gulf coast, and inland from Galveston, will

placer mining for two years. In 1881 he started a restaurant in Volcano, successfully conducting it for three years, at which time the mining excitement there began to wane and business dropped off. In 1887 he took up his residence in Jackson and opened the business on Court House Square which he is now engaged in, and he has successfully managed it ever since. In 1881 he married Miss Amelia Devoto of Sutter Creek and has reared a fine family of children.

When Mr. Tam arrived in California he could not speak a word of English, but by close application and hard study he acquired an excellent command of the language and has dividual fruit grower in the Republic. filled for years the secretaryship of several English speaking of the industrial and climatic conditions societies, and is now and has been for the past eleven years under which our fruit is grown. I exthe efficient, honored and highly respected secretary of the acter of our climate, and by pictures Italian Benevolent Society of Amador county. He is also and illustrations showed them that we interested in several mining enterprises, and is President of danger was from over-bearing; that in the Amador King Mining Company and a promoter of the moinstance had we missed two crops in Theodore Roosevelt - - - - of New York Kirkwood mine. He would no doubt have followed mining scarcely understand the intense interest as his chief vocation, had it not been for the advice of physi-that this Fruit-Growing Association cians, who, years ago, warned him to seek other employment. practices fruit culture in two ways,

> THE Republican County Convention passed off last France is extra-hazardous and is fast Monday as smooth as glass. There was no friction. The being superseded by the artificial means vote between one or two aspirants for honors was rather close, but the choice of the fortunate one was made unanimous in right royal Republican spirit and no sore heads the factors of success were in the hands grew out of the contests. This is as it should be. The gentlemen who carried off the honors are worthy of them, and, tion of the policy of irrigation. I have if elected, will serve the people faithfully and ably. The feature of the convention was an eloquent speech by Senator John F. Davis, which elicited repeated and hearty applause. point only it becomes an art; but where The LEDGER intended to publish the speech in full, but, unfortunately, our stenographer did not take it. The speech of the cultivation has not risen to the Fred L. Stewart, in acceptance of the nomination for Assem- at the hazard of chance. blyman, was a good one. Mr. Stewart can think on his feet, and has a quick perception of the right thing to say on the California, it became apparent both to spur of the moment. Wm. Tam, nominee for Supervisor, Township I, when called upon for a speech, rose to the occasion and made a thoroughly good statement, pledging him- all events there are economies with us self heartily to use his best efforts to secure his election, and, when elected, to do his whole duty without fear or favor. clusion as demonstrated by our exhibit When he took his seat he was loudly applauded and heartily hereafter to be the orchard of the congratulated.

THE following statement was made by Hon. William Jennings Bryan in a speech at Knoxville, Tenn., September

"If there is any one who believes the Gold Standard is a good thing, or that it must be maintained, I want him not to cast his vote for me, because I promise him it will not be maintained in this country longer than I am able to get rid of it."

It is noticeable that Mr. Bryan does not want the vote of "any one who believes the Gold Standard to be a good thing." pressions of surprise and admiration. Can any one believe otherwise after witnessing our sound man of fine mentality and dignity of business and financial prosperity since the Gold Standard character, said, through the interpre law has been enacted? Mr. Bryan made a "promise" to the most beautiful presentation of a forest American voters that the Gold Standard law "will not be the most beautiful of any that had maintained in this country longer than I am (he is) able to ever been shown abroad. The forest get rid of it." The election of Mr. Bryan to the Presidency superior to any forestry expression would, therefore, be immediately followed by attacks upon the financial integrity of the United States and of every indi- four inches in diameter, and not to exvidual citizen. The result would be a repetition of the bus- After what we had told them of the iness panic and disaster that we experienced during the last favoring conditions of climate and soil,

THE Post Office Department has established the longest conception of how it broadened and star mail route in existence. It is 2,000 miles long, from had shown them panorama pictures, Skagway, Alaska, to Cape Nome. This is to be a winter pictures of prune orchards in bloom, route only, as in summer the mail is carried between the two most marvelous presentation, the panplaces by steamer. Dogs and sleds are to furnish the motive power, with relay stations every thirty miles. The service is dred acres of prune orchard. We had to be weekly both ways, and it is estimated that Uncle Sam will lose about one dollar on every letter carried over this route for two cents.

CLOSES SEPT. 26.

Registration closes next Wednesday, so there is no time left to dilly dally. The moment you read this, if you have not registered, go immediately and do so. Remember that all registrations prior to January 1, 1900, have been canceled. The law requires every citizen to register for the coming the results we will refund your money. Price,

ELSEWHERE in this paper will be found a letter from the In it the committee urges that detailed reports of local relief amount to the Bank of Amador County.

MAMMOTH indeed is the strike in the authracite coal

THE loss of life in Galveston foots up to about 6000 and Jackson Cate had better save trouble Wm. Tam was born in Italy and came to this county, the property destroyed will reach \$10,000,000. The entire placer mining there for two years and a half with varied suc- probably reach 12,000, and the property destroyed \$20,000,000. Front. Call and see them.

Wm. H. Mills, Director in Charge. Paris, July 19th, 1900.

Extract from letter, dated Paris July 19th, from Mr. W. H. Mills: The panorama picture of the Mariposa Grove is admitted by all, includ- on the right side of her face was ing photographers, to be the most wonderful photographic reproduction

that has ever been made. Only yester-

day a Committee representing the greatest Fruit-Growing Association of France, to the number of fifteen, visited the office. They were in charge of their President, who is the largest in-They came here to get an illustration plained to them fully the prolific charhad a full crop every year; that our of this interview until it is explained wall-culture and cultivating under glass (I forego French designations).

terday explained that the most profit- FRED L. STEWART, able cultivation was that wherein all

of the cultivator. I have used this argument many times for the promoaid that when the moisture can be controlled, both with reference to moisture and drainage, civilized culture will have been achieved; that at that and are not under the control of man, dignity of an art. Its main factors are

When I explained, however, the conlitions under which fruit was grown in myself and my auditors, that the natural conditions in California are as nearly perfect for the production of fruit as it is possible to be, and that at the world. You may accept this conworld, for reasons which will be more easily made apparent in a personal in-

The reason for the foregoing narration I will now present: We had exhausted the interest of the exhibit in showing the fruits, the pineapples, the dates, the prunes, the peaches, the pears, the apples, the vegetables in all their varieties, etc: The day was extremely hot and the

The President of the Association, a ter to me, that the picture was the as expressed in that picture is infinitely possible here. The largest pine tree I saw in Germany was less than twentyceed seventy-five or eighty feet high. we introduced them into the heart of one of our greatest forests by the best epresentation which can be placed upon paper. You have no adequate dignified and ennobled our State. We pictures of orchards, one of which is a oramo itself being six feet by fourteen inches high, and representing five hunshown them twenty-one square miles in one panorama of a fruit orchard in Vaca Valley. We had shown them large fruits and large vegetables, and all these things had appealed to them as exceptional. The panorama of the great forests of California, including the greatest trees that grow in the State, conferred upon the entire exhibit probability and confirmation.

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Pay at Bank.

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Uncalled-for Letters

Letters remaining unclaimed in the Jackson, Cal., Postoffice, for the week Folger, A.

Preston, John F. Thomas, W. G. C. FOLGER, Postmaster

LOST. The party seen picking up a package of silk handkershiefs on the road to by returning the same to H. C. Lester,

manager of Jackson Bargain Store.

Mrs. B. Caminetti, aged about 58, mother of Hon. A. Caminetti and aunt of Mr. A. B. Caminetti, met with a painful accident about dusk Tuesday evening. She was walking in the yard near her house and missed her footing, falling heavily. The bone of the jaw

Catholic Services.

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MITCHELL-HONEYCHURCH-At the resi dence of Mr. T. Collins, Jackson, Thursday, September 20, 1900, by Rev. F. A. Morrow, Mr. Frank Mitchell to Miss Bertha Honeychurch both of Jackson.

DIED.

DUFRENE-Near Mountain Springs, Sept. 19, 1900, Mrs. Bell Dufrene, aged about 40 years. Wife of Charles Dufrene FORCADE-In Jackson, September 19, 1900, J

CANDIDATES' CARDS.

Forcade, aged about 48 years, a native

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN,

WILLIAM TAM,

Regular Republican nominee

FOR SUPERVISOR

Election, Tuesday, November 6, 1900.

Order to Show Cause.

In the Superior Court of the County of Amador State of California. In the matter of the estate of Charles Hawkins

deceased. Order to show cause why order of T APPEARING TO THIS COURT BY THE potition this day presented and filed by Mary E. Hawkins, administratrix of the estate of Charles Hawkins, deceased, that it is necess Charles Hawkins, decased, that it is necessary to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased to pay the expenses and charges of administration of the estate of said deceased.

It is therefore ordered by this Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Saturday, the 13th day of October, 1800, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the town of Jackson, County of Amador, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to said administratrix to sell so much of said real estate as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published four successive weeks in the Amador Ledger, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said county.

Done in open Court, this 8th day of Septem ber, 1900.

9-14-5t

R. C. RUST, Judge.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE County of Amador, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Henry Whiting, deceased. Notice for publication of time and

interview had become monotonous. I called the company into an attitude in which they could get a good view of the panorama of the great tree grove.

I have nover board deceased. Notice for publication of time appointed for Probate of Will. C. C. P., Sec. 1303. Notice is hereby given, that Saturday, the 6th day of October A. D. 1900. atten o'clock a. m. of that day, and the Court-room—Probate—of said Court, at the Court House, in the County of Amador, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for province and pointed for Probate of Will. C. C. P., Sec. 1303.

By B. R. BREESE, Deputy Clerk.

MCGEE & STEWARF, Attorneys for Petitioner.
Dated September 19, A. D. 1900. 9-21-3t

Assessment Notice.

MELIA GOLD MINING COMPANY. San Francisco, California. Location of works, Amador county. California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the ninth day of February. 1900, an assessment (No. 4) of Two and One-Half Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the company, No. 330 Sansome street, Room 4, San Francisco, California. And that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the thirteenth day of July, 1900, it was ordered that, under the provisions of Section 346 of the Civil Code of the State of California, publication of notice of assessment be begun anew; and that any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the thirteenth day of August, 1900, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction; and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on TUESDAY, the 28th day of August, 1900, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

L. SCHUMACHER, Secretary.

Office—No. 330 Sansome street, Room 4, San Francisco, California.

POSTPONEMENT. The date of the delinquency of the foregoing assessment has been postponed to Saturday, the 35th day of August, 1900, and the day of sale from the 28th day of August, 1900, to FRIDAY, the 14th day of September, 1900.

By order of the Board of Directors.

L. SCHUMACHER, Secretary.

Office—No. 330 Sansome street, Room 4, San Francisco, California.

POSTPONEMENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 24, 1900.
The date of delinquency of the foregoing assessment has been postponed to Monday, the 24th day of September, 1900, and the day of sale from the 15th day of September, 1900, to Saturday, the 13th day of October, 1900.

By order of the Board of Directors.
L. SCHUMACHER, Secretary.
Office—No: 320 Sansome street, Room 4, San Francisco, California.

POSTPONEMENT

SAN FBANCISCO, Cal, September 11, 1900.
The date of delinquency of the foregoing assessment has been postponed to Wednesday, the 10th day of October, 1900, and the day of sale from the 13th day of October, 1900, to Friday, the 9th day of November, 1900.
By order of the Board of Directors,
L. SCHUMACHER, Secretary.
Office—No. 330 Subsome street, Room 4, San Francisco, California.

Notice.

United States Land Office, Sacramento, California, July 30th, 1900. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ts lists for the same in this office; that the aid lists are now open to the public for inspec-ion and copies of the same have been conspic-ously posted in this office for the inspection

SILAS PENRY Register. GEO. B. COSBY, Receiver. First publication August 3, 1900, 10t

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carried, the said report was adopted.

One. Two and Four time to nominate

or, Township Two Wesley M. Amick,

carried the Secretary was instructed to

cast the ballot of the Convention rati-

On motion duly made, seconded and

Moved, seconded and carried that an

and Township Four E. B. Moore.

each delegate and each proxy.

seconded by Hon. John F. Davis.

Claude Wilson nominated Claude M.

nominations the same was declared

closed. A viva voce vote was taken

Mr. Smith moved that the nomina-

unanimous vote of the Convention.

In response to the cry of 'speech'

for a few minutes; his remarks were in-

Hon. John F. Davis favored the Con-

The following delegates were chosen

to act on the County Central Commit-

tee: Township Que, Jas. E. Dye and C.

A. Herrick; Township Two, W. S. An-

Moved, seconded and carried that

Hon. E. C. Voorheis act as County

Central Committeeman at large.

ney and J. B. Francis.

otherwise. Carried.

usual acquitted himself with credit.

teresting and to the point.

their Supervisors.

each nominee

and Smith 25

MINES ON THE MOTHER LODE

Lode Mines and Their Production.

FINEST GOLD SPECIMENS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Rich Rock Struck In the Hunter .-At the Mt. Hope Mine ..-Mt. Pleasant.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Prospect: The Calaveras M. Co. of this county, was granted a silver medal silver medal for the finest gold spec- district, Grizzly Flats certainly has

The Lucky Boy mine situated on the middle belt of the great Mother Lode, in a direct line between the great Utica on the southeast and the equally famous Gwin on the northwest, about equally distant from each. The claim is a full government location of 1500 site. It has been worked for many no place has the work been continued rock has yielded from \$4 to \$7 per ton force. They have recently uncovered Credentials. All the characteristics of the Mother developments as depth is attained.

Everything looks favorable at the California Ophir Mine at Carson. The out and a mill is soon to be erected. This premises to be one of the best slate. This promises to be the leading various committees. mines in the county.

Citizen: Captain Hussey of Boston, general manager of the Lucky Boy mine on Dry Creek, recently purchased from James Waters by Boston capitalists, was in San Andreas a few days ago on business connected with the mine. He says extensive operations will soon be carried on at the mine, and in the course of six weeks some twenty men will be employed on the property in developing. The Captain conducted a party of surveyors to the mine on Monday last, and they will commence immediately to survey and level off ground for the erection of hoisting works and will locate the positions of at \$84,000. the shafts to be sunk on the vein. The Lucky Boy is one of the best prospects in this vicinity and before a great while Dry creek in and about this mine will present a busy scene.

Chronicle: Ninety men are at work Mining Company, which is being constructed across the Stanislaus river just 120 stamp mill. The concrete bedrock foundation for the dam is now being laid and the work will be rushed to completion before the arrival of the fall rains. It is said that this company has ore enough in sight to keep a full

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Independent: At the Williamette mine in the Blanket creek country considerable activity is manifested. This is a new property and work was com-menced last week. The vein is very Pine Grove.... is a new property and work was comlarge and even at \$3 per ton it would be a big milling proposition,

The new chlorination plant at the Shawmut mine is progressing favorably, the foundation being laid and the frame work in position. Burning brick is still going on at the kiln. The mill is not running. A contract for two miles of the new ditch has been let.

At the High Point mine east of the Miller & Holmes, sinking is in pro-

Sulphurets is being hauled from the Mt. Jefferson mine at Groveland to the Jamestown depot at which point it is being shipped for treatment.

The mill at the Jumper mine closed down last Sunday, the scarcity of water being the cause, and close onto fifty men have been laid off as a result. Timbering and development work will

At the App mine the ore bodies are opened up from the 1000 foot level to the surface and the outlook for this property is a very flattering one. It is the intention to put in an additional forty stamps at the mill as the ore reserves fully warrant an outlay. The timbers for the addition to the mill

The Confidence mine and mill will be running full blast about the fore part of next month. Re-timbering the shaft is now in progress.

are being shipped to the mine from the

West Side Flume and Lumber Com-

New Era: Some very rich rock was struck this week in the lower tunnel of the Hunter mine, owned by C. A. Holland & Co. The property adjoins the Buchanan, is most admirably situated for cheap operation and is equipped | Co. with a ten-stamp mill which is driven by free water power. The Hunter was discovered many years ago, and at one time was noted for its richness. The atest strike was made at a point where cannot find him. He is a large chest- of this country the brilliant example of come as valuable as his own land. All the vein is quite strong;

The speculation point has been passleft shoulder; he also had a halter ed in the Blue Bird, Jimmy Gloster's when he got away. Any one who our candidate for congressman in the latest discovery. The mine will prove finds the horse and lets Frank Goffinet Second District and we pledge him our one of the best in the district. know will be paid for his trouble.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Republican: A large boiler has been put in place at the Ribbon Rock mine and sinking was resumed this week The shaft is down over 200 feet and three hundred feet of tunnel was run at this depth apparently with satisfacfory results as the shaft will be pushed | 500 and \$1. For sale by A. Goldner, the Druggist* | ment of the public roads, and we pledge | Front,

down to a depth of 500 feet.

Democrat: At the South Slope mine a boarding house is being erected and other preparations being made for Fall and Winter work.

to be moving quite satisfactorily. Supt. Pearson has been doing considerable development work of late, and the deeper workings are said to look exceedingly encouraging. The mill has been recently overhauled and an air compressor installed preparatory to the resumption of operations.

Active operations are noticeable in and around the Mt. Pleasant. The mill is being repaired and new machinery installed as rapidly as possible. In the deeper workings a new drift is to be started from the 850 foot level to ascertain the extent of the new ore

With the rehabilitation of the Mt. at the Paris exposition for its exhibit Pleasant and the general renewal of of gold ore. D. Fricot also received a confidence in the mining outlook of the

bright days ahead, From an official source it is stated that the number of miners employed in California in 1899 was 24,991. For this year the number probably exceeds 15th Assembly District and Supervisors

30,000, despite the fact that many have gone to Alaska. Supt. W. A. Winsboro, of the Eu-Oakland the first of the week. A new years by arastra process with satisfac- and powerful hoist has just been placed tory results to its owners. Though at at the quarries which will greatly facilitate the handling of the slate and

in free gold. The vein matter is about a large body of gray slate, which with forty feet in width between well defined their almost unlimited supply of bril- committee of five, one from each townwalls, and throughout the whole width liant black rooting slate, places the ship, be appointed as a committee on free gold can be seen in all the rock. company in a position to fill any demand at short notice with as fine an Lode mines are present, promising rich article as the best quarries of the world can produce. W. A. Winsboro, the very live manager for the company, is an expert who understands every detail on Resolutions. shaft is 250 feet and crosscutting has of the business he has in charge, and begun. Very rich rock is being taken more than that, has the ability and hustle to create a ready market for the

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

industry of El Dorado county.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Business. Supervisors held on the 17th day of September, 1900, the following proceedings were had:

Roll call. Present-A. B. McLaughlin, chairman; P. Dwyer, J. T. Clifton, M. Brinn, Fred B. LeMoin.

The number of miles of railroad in Amador county is established at eight miles, and the assessment of the South ern Pacific Railroad Company for the year 1900 in Amador county on its B. LeMoin and J. S. Davis were apfranchise, road bed, rulls, etc., is fixed

is adopted by the Board. Notice from State Board of Equali-

zation of State tax rate read Communication from Prof. Geo. A.

Gordon, Supt. of Schools, as to County on the dam of the Melones Consolidated School Tax to be levied for year 1900 cincts, and found all the delegates read. Moved and seconded that Supt.

above Robinson's Ferry, and which Gordon's report be not accepted as it will divert the waters to be used for is not completed. Carried by unanimous vote.

on each \$100 assessable	
on each ofto assessable	property as
follows:	
State	498 c
Current Expense	
Hospital	
School	n n n

"IMPORTANT,

Next Wednesday, Sept. 26th, is the

last day to register. If you have not

registered this year and do not do so

before next Wednesday night you will

may get registered at the Court House,

or by any of the folloying named depu-

Jackson-E. C. Rust, Geo. P. Mur-

Pine Grove-O. L. Webster.

Sutter Creek-John Lithgow.

Drytown-A. L. McWayne.

Forest Home-G. C. Allen.

Lancha Plana-J. H. Crail.

Defender Mine-S. W. Butler.

Amador City-R. D. Culbert.

Clinton-W. H. Ford, D. Fisher.

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

J. Rader et ux to Chichizola Estate Co

W. D. Amick to F. B. Richardson-Land

A. Carpenter to F. B. Joyce-One-eighth inter

G. B. Devoto to Theresa Giusto-Land

LOCATION NOTICE.

MORTGAGE.

A. Scatena et ux to Italian Benevolent Sc

G. B. Devoto to G. Raggio.
J. Vandament to Jane Gadd (partial release

Baliol G. Mining Co. to Western G. Mining

AUKUM, Sept. 12, 1900.

FRANK GOFFINET.

WASHINGTON THE

Young Mothers.

Croup is the terror of thousands of young

sumption Cure acts like magic in cases of

Oleta-J. Pigeon,

Ione-Jacob Surface.

Volcano-P. I. Jonas.

Plymouth-J. Levaggi.

Land at Jackson Gate: \$600.

est in Defender mine; \$4000.

C. M. Nempel-Anacontes mine.

Ione Valley; \$280.

township 6; \$10.

complement of stamps dropping for 15 General Road 202 years to come General Bridge 05 Special Road 20 the following order of business: Tax rate for redemption of bonds on 1.-Report of committee on Creden the following School Districts fixed as

tials. Jackson

dates for Supervisors by the delegates of Townships One, Two and Four. Above rate carried by unanimous 4.-Nomination of Assemblyman.

5.-Selection of Republican County Central Committee

tion committee. 7.—Resolution delegating to the

not vote at the coming election. You vacancies by death or otherwise. 8.-Adjournment.

read. *

Following is the report of the Committee on Resolutions:

publican party of Amador county, in Convention assembled on the eve of a campaign for the genearl election, do hereby set forth a declaration of our purposes and principles. We hereby endorse the platform adopted by the National Convention held at Philadelphia on the 19th of June last, and the platform adopted by the State Convention held at Santa Cruz on the 5th day of the present month. We glory in the record of the matchless administration of President William McKinley,

an administration that has given our nation unexampled prosperity at home and unprecedented prestige abroad. We believe it the patriotic duty of every American citizen to endorse that administration, and we invite all of our citizens, without regard to past political affiliation to aid in its continuence for another four years. We congratulate the American people on the fact LEDGER force with a box of choice that the Republican party has nomin- grapes one day this week, consisting of character, ability and patriotism emi- and other varieties. Mr. Griffin says nently qualify him to take the presi- the red soil of this county is especially dential chair. For political integrity, adapted to fruit growing without irri- Keystone Mining Company, was here independence in civil life and for un- gation and predicts that a few years last week, daunted courage and heroism in the

nut sorrel horse, branded H M on the Theodore Roosevelt, We endorse the name of S. D. Woods united, earnest and unswerving support. We favor the county affairs on Aukum, El Dorado Co., Cal. strict business principles, and we pledge our candidates for Supervisor to an economical administration thereof. We are strongly opposed to increasing the mothers, because its outbreak is so agonizing salaries of our county officers, whether and frequently fatal. Shiloh's Cough and Con- elective or appointed. We favor all Croup. It has never been known to fail. The of the public, especially the improvenecessary improvements in the interest

candidates for Supervisors to the support of all legitimate, business-like

Creek.

SUPERVISORS FOR TOWNSHIPS ONE, TWO, FOUR

Attorney Fred L. Stewart for Assemblyman Erom Fifteenth Assembly District.

Pursuant to the call of the Republican County Central Committe, the Republican County Convention was held in Levaggi's Hall at Sutter Creek, Cal. Monday, September 17, 1900.

The Convention was called to order by Hon. E. C. Voorheis, Chairman of the Republican County Central Committe, who stated that the Convention was called for the purpose of nominating a member of the Assembly from the from Townships One, Two and Four. On motion duly made, seconded and

carried P. A. Clute of Volcano, was feet along the lode, with ample mill- reka Slate Company, returned from chosen as temporary Chairman of the Convention, and W. A. Newcum as temporary Secretary.

Moved, seconded and carried that a committee of five, one from each townto a greater depth than 30 feet, the enable them to increase their working ship be appointed as a committee on

Moved, seconded and carried that Permanent Organization and Order of

Moved, seconded and carried that committee of fifteen, three from each township, be appointed as a committee A recess of five minutes was declared

by the chairman for the purpose of selecting the delegates to serve on the Hon. John F. Davis, J. W. Violett, Claude Wilson, W. E. Downs and S. K.

drews and Geo. P. Huber; Township Davis were appointed as a committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Township Four, Morris Brinn and John R. Tregloan; Township Five, S. K. Jas. E. Dye, W. A. Bennetts, Gus

Grillo, B. T. Freshman and E. S. Pot- Thornton and J. S. Davis. ter were appointed as a committee on

Hon. E. C. Voorheis, Hon. John F. Davis, W. M. Fuller, John B. Francis, Fred L. Stewart, W. W. Carlysle, J. C. Norris, F. M. Whitmore, Chester Perry, Frank Walker, John R. Tregloan, H. Eplett, S. K. Thornton, Fred pointed as a committee on Resolutions. An adjournment was here taken un-Financial statement for the year 1900 til 2:00 p. m., during which time the several committees met in the hall.

> AFTERNOON SESSION ed that it had carefully examined the one labeled "More Prosperity" weighelection returns from the different pre- ing 56 pounds.

On motion duly made, seconded and and "More Prosperity." carried, said report was adopted as

Following is the report of the committee on Permanent Organization and

We, your Committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Business beg leave to submit our report as follows: porary officers of the Convention be the permanent officers, and recommend

2.-Report of committee on Resolu

3.-Recess for nomination of candi

6.-Appointment of Purity of Elec

On motion duly made, seconded and

carried said report was adopted as

We, the representatives of the Re we remain.

L. M. KING, Secretary.

necessary.

2500 baskets of raspberries, 70 boxes of Early Crawford peaches, and grapes, apples and other fruit in large quantities. He says that he could find market here for three times the amount he can raise. "All we need is industry," says that gentleman, ito make Amador county one of the best fruit producing counties in California."

Relying upon the patriotism and judg-At the Mt. Hope things are reported Republicans Meet at Sutter ment of our fellow citizens we submit Communications to the Amour platform and candidates for their consideration and approval at the polls. ador "Ledger." On motion duly made, seconded and

> Moved, seconded and carried that a THE LAND OF ICE AND SNOW recess of fifteen minutes be taken so as to give the delegates from Townships

> Movements of Amador City People Upon the Convention coming to or-Are Carefully Noted By der Township One reported that it had "E. Lois." nominated William Tam for Supervis-

> > SKAGWAY, Alaska, Aug. 28, 1900. Dear LEDGER:

To a newcomer the town has lying the nominations for Supervisors. many interesting sights. Most of the streets and lots are full of stumps, but a seessment of one dollar be placed on few of the residents have made beautiful lawns, flower and vegetable gardens Moved, seconded and carried that an of land that was a forest three years sessment of five dollars be levied on ago. In a yard just across the street from my window is chained a black The next order of business being the bear. He is eight months old, will omination of an Assemblyman, Hon. weigh, probably more than 300 pounds. E. C. Voorheis nominated Fred L. He attracts much notice, but is becom-Stewart of Ione. This nomination was ing quite cross and we are promised some cutlets from his bearship soon. Another yard in town contains a moose

Smith, and there being no further as large as a cow, which divides the honors with bruin. Large dogs are very plentiful here. They are used to resulting in Stewart receiving 32 votes draw loads over the snow and ice in the winter. A stack of dog sleds is no uncommon sight here. The "face on the tion of Assemblyman be made the mountain" is the greatest natural curiosity, being a true profile of a human face done in granite by the hand of omnipotence. Two great glaciers are in Mr. Stewart addressed the Convention plain view, but they are too common here to be curiosities. Three stores bear the sign 'Keeler the Money King,' another "Dealer in Anything and Evvention with a few remarks upon the erything." "Yukon Outfitters" in letburning questions of the day and as ters six feet long call attention to two stores. The chief restaurants are "The Whitaker. Pack Train," "The Bakery" and "The Mug." Salogns display the names of "The Commerce," "The Seattle," "The Idaho," "The Board of Trade." 'The Mascot,' and 'The Monogram.' Three, P. A. Clute and Chester Perry; The hotel signs are "The Dewey," "The Golden North," "The Mandanim," "The Richelieu" and "The Fifth Avenue." The "Arctic Brotherhood" is the name of a flourishing fraternal society. Most of the signs in town are cisco posting harself on all the latest very artistic and quite expensive. At styles pertaining to her art, and when the water front Americans grind their she returns the ladies of Jackson and teeth to see the sign "Canadian Cus- vicinity can confidently rely upon her toms," "V. R." in gold letters on each to produce the latest effects in every door, but we hope to see these mistakes department of her establishment. The rectified. The hotel Astoria is occu- very latest styles, up-to-date in every pied as a barracks by two companies of particular, will be furnished at a very J. S. soldiers stationed here. They are reasonable price. Mrs. McConnell will

Following is the Purity of Election Committee; W. A. Bennetts, J. W. Caldwell, J. Marchant, C. H. KcKen-Resolved that the County Central Committee be empowered to fill all vacancles upon the County or Township tickets arising by reason of death or all colored excepting Captain Hovey, Lieut. Jenks and Surgeon Bailey.

A vote of thanks was extended to H C. Kientz for presenting to the Convendignant at the presence of the "gentle- present month, thus acquiring for her tion two large watermelons, one labeled The committee on Credentials report- 'Prosperity' weighing 52 pounds and from the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium club cies in dressmaking known to the fall because colored men were allowed in and winter trade. the building, and two saloon keepers refused to allow the sable citizens to darken their doors. The Indians have

some restraint.

Freight is being rushed through to

whole northern region is steadily in-

AMADOR CITY.

They gave Amador a friendly call, and

Mrs. Evans of Plymouth was the

Mrs. Keverd of Sutter Creek spent

land Hammack, returned from Oroville

Geo. Gleason visited friends in Ama-

Mrs. J. Gillis is visiting friends in

Miss Beatrice Blamey, who has been

M. F. McDonald, who represents the

Mr. and Mrs. Reaves have returned

"E. LOIR.

President.

place they had visited on that day.

guest of Mrs. F. Blamey last week.

last week with Mrs. Thomas.

Saturday.

Friday.

Jackson,

Monday.

been visiting.

Francisco last night.

before the Parlar.

relatives in Amador Saturday.

Native Daughters.

ng of Ursula Parlor No. 1, N. D. G. W.

will be held Thursday evening, Sept.

DAISY V. LITTLEFIELD,

dor Monday.

city last Thursday.

friends in Amador.

O. H. G.

On motion duly made, seconded and present entitled to seats in the Conven- carried the Convention adjourned and proceeded to do justice to "Prosperity" a holy horror of the black soldiers, and ville, who have interested the people

For the Texas Sufferers.

California State Relief Committee. San Francisco office:-Mills Building, 7th Floor, Room 8.

San Francisco, Sept. 18, 1900. Dear Sir:-His Excellency, Governor We recommend that the present tem- Henry T. Gage, has appointed the unfor the purpose of making united and have all the good things of life in one systematic efforts to collect funds for the sufferers from the calamity which further, to receive such funds as may before, and the development of the result, and forward them to the stricken city, and keep proper account creasing. of same, so that the total aid rendered

by the State of California may be The Committee appeals to you to immediately inform the State Committee what efforts are already under way in your city or section, sending names

ganized. All committees are particularly requested to send to this office full lists of claimed her as the most interesting subscriptions obtained, whether funds have been or will be remitted direct or sent through the State Committee, so that proper record may be made and proper credit be given to each locality as well as to the entire State.

Hoping for your hearty assistance and co-operation in this worthy cause,

Yours truly, California State Relief Committe, for Texas Sufferers. I. W. HELLMAN, Chairman CLAUS SPRECKBLS, JAMES L. FLOOD

WILLIAM ALVORD, ROBERT J. TOBIN, A. A. WATKINS, CHARLES NELSON. F. W. DOHRMANN.

Luscious Grapes.

Mr. H. Griffin of Pine Grove, one of the most successful fruit growers in this part of of the State, presented the hence hundreds of acres now unoccu-I lost a horse this last summer and time of war we commend to the youth pied and yielding no revenue will be- from Sacramento where they have that is required is intelligent endeavor. but very little capital being absolutely

This season Mr. Griffin has marketed

Men's pants for \$1.00 at the Red

our candidate for the Assembly and MADDICO

The Forty-eighth Annual California Methodist Episcopal Conference closed its labors Tuesday morning. It adjourned at 11 o'clock, after Bishop ministers to their charges. A resolution was first adopted petitioning the Board of Bishops to return Bishop Hamilton as president at next year's

> conference. The following were elected members of the Board of Trustees of the University of the Pacific: C. P. Bailey, J. H Bush, O. A. Hale, George D. Kellogg, Mrs. Helen Kingsbury, Theophilus Kirk, T. C. McChesney, Volney Taylor, D. C. Crummey, Theodore Turner, H. E. Williamson, John A. B. Wilson. To fill the vacancy caused by the re-

> signation of Judge J. R. Lewis, Bishop . W. Hamilton was chosen. Immediately after adjournment the

> Bishop left for Los Angeles, where he opened the Southern California Conference Wednesday.

The appointments of the Sacramento Division, are as follows: W. S. Matthew, Presiding Elder; Amador, W. Burchett; Auburn, J. P. Macauley; Courtland, C F. Withrow; Downieville, D. W. Calfee; Dutch Flat, E. P. F. Dearborn; Elk Grove, L. Walker: Fair Oaks and Orangevale, H. C. Langley; Fernly supplied; Florin, A. C. Duncan; Folsom W. R. Gober; Forbestown, G. W. Emigh; Forest Hill, supplied; Georgetown, Allen Bartley; Grass Valley, T. A. Towner; Honcut, Thomas Murrish; Ione, E. M. Hill; Jackson, F. A. Morrow; Nevada City, William Angwin; Newcastle, Channing Richardson; North Bloomfield, John Tamblyn; North San Juan, D. W. Chilson; Oak Park, Wilney Martin; Oroville, C. H. Beechgood; Penryn, W. C. Howard; Pine Grove. supplied: Pleasant Grove and Sheridan. . H. Hinds; Placerville, E. H. Mackay; Plymouth, C. H. Darling; Roseville and Rocklin, J. L. Burchard; Sacramento-Central, J. B. Chynoweth; Sixthstreet, S. J. Carroll; Sutter Creek, James

G. M. Richardson was left without appointment to attend a school.

Dressmaking Parlors.

On October 1st, the Dressmaking Parlors of Mrs. R. E. McConnell, Webb block, which have been closed during the epidemic, will be opened Mrs. McConnell is now in San Franbe associated with one of the leading dressmaking and ladies tailoring estab-Some of the townspeople are very in. lishments in San Francisco during the men of color." Three women withdrew oustomers all the latest fads and fan-

To Erect a Hatchery

there have been no more murders of of this county in the cor prospectors near here since the troops maintenance of a fish hatchery at Silarrived. These Chilcat Indians are ver Lake, left Jackson for the lake disposed to be ugly, and while the solyesterday morning. The gentlemen diers have had nothing to do as yet, have been gathering funds by subthe fact of their being here is a wholescription throughout the county and have solicited nearly enough to erect A frost killed the beans, tomatoes the hatchery, which they expect to do and vines in the gardens last week and this fall, unless severe storms prevent. is a light hint of something very unlike The people have taken the right hold dersigned to act as a State Committee California weather, but then, you can't of the matter, and realize the import-

ance of this undertaking. Messrs. Stevens and McKenney wish has befallen one of our sister cities, and Dawson in greater quantities than ever they have taken in this matter and for the aid they have given, and promise excellent returns from their project. They are thoroughly reliable gentlemen of considerable experience and

mean business. A Number of Young People From Ione

Big Potatoes. AMADOR CITY, Sept. 18, 1900 .- A There are two sweet potatoes on exjolly crowd of young people from Ione hibition at A. B. Caminetti's store of committees already in action, and to consisting of Misses Ethel and Rose which weigh nearly seven pounds. County Central Committee power to fill initiate active measures for collecting Maestretti, Maude Miller and Miss Cole They were raised by J. E. Huber, exfunds when present committees are in- and Messrs. Wm. Miller and Ralph landlord of the New National Hotel, adequate or none have yet been or- Sutton visited places of interest on his orange ranch near Azusa, Los throughout the county last Sunday. Angeles county. Mrs. A. B. Caminetti recently paid Mr. and Mrs. Huber a visit and brought the potatoes home. She says the Huber orange farm is a very fine one and that Mr. and Mrs. H. are well pleased with their location and future prospects.

Democratic Cenvention.

Miss Hattle Hinkson spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Amador. Harry H. Miller of Merced is visiting Tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 22, the at the home of his uncle, J. M. Hink-Democracy of Amador county will through its delegates to the County Little Freddie LeMoin of Angels Convention, nominate an Assembly man for this district, and a Supervisor camp visited in town last Wednesday. each in Townships 1, 2 and 4. From Mrs. Warley of Drytown was in town the present outlook the nominees will be as follows: Assemblyman, Dr. A. John R. Tregloan returned from the L. Adams; Supervisor, Township 1. M. Newman; Township 2, Supervisor Mrs. Hammack and daughter, Mrs. Jones of Jackson, spent Sunday with Clifton, present incumbent; Township 4, John Lithgow. Miss Mabel Taylor and nephew, Le-

At Mokelumne Hill.

The young people of the Catholic church at Mokelumne Hill will conduct a fair and entertainment for the benefit of that institution on Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 21st and 22d. On Friday a variety entertainment and ated for Vice-President a man whose the Flaming Tokay, Purple Damascus visiting friends in Placerville, returned fair will be given, and on Saturday evening an entertainment, dance and raviola supper will be the bill.

A New Parsonage

Rev. Sebastian Dabovich of San Francisco, arrived in Jackson from Angels Camp on Monday, Rev. Dabo-Mrs. F. Setzer returned from San vich intends to build a parsonage near the Greek church either this fall or Mrs. Lulu Jones visited friends and early next spring. Plans for the buildon the work. Farm For Rent. You are hereby notified that a meet-

For sale or rent, on easy terms, fifty acres of land, under fence; good five-27th. A full attendance is desired as a room house and cellar; also good barn matter of great importance will come and fine well of water. Property situ- from a three weeks' trip below. His ated 11 miles from town. For further daughter, Olive, is still in San Francisparticulars, apply to C. O'Neil, Jack- co with an aunt. Prof. Gordon visited son, Cal. 9-7-tf

BRIEF NOTES OF THE WEEK

Hamilton had read the assignments of Are Gathered From Various Sources.

FORGADE DIES AFTER A FEW DAYS ILLNESS

Sailed for Dawson.-E. Ginocchio Receiving Medical Advice.-Mc-Gee En Route Home.

Ione flour is Peerless. Jackson is now absolutely clear of

Remember the dance in Love Hall tomorrow evening. PIONEER FLOUR always has been and still is the best.

S. K. Thornton of Plymouth was county seat visitor vesterday. A dance will be given at Weiland

store Saturday evening, Sept. 29th.

Ladies' vests, three for 10 10 cts. a 8-24-tf Among the crack deer hunters of this section is Henry Hayden of Sutter

Oysters, fresh or cooked in any style, can be had at the Olympus. 9-21tf Justice McCauley of Ione, sentenced . McDonald to sixty days in the county jail Wednesday.

Pioneer Flour is the "Lily of the Valley," the "Pearl of Perfection." Last Sunday night the Jackson Band made the rounds serenading the different hotels and other places.

In the case of E. Bodiman, before Justice Giles, Sutter Creek, the prisoner was released on \$100 bail.

Give us daily some good bread. Pio neer Flour makes the best. 4-6-tf* It is rumored that one of the new buildings to be built in Jackson this fall will be an Episcopal church.

Morning prayer with sermon Sunday next at Masonic Hall. Service at 11 a. WM. TUSON, Rector. Bread makers prefer it to all other orands-the Peerless Ione flour. 8-24 Health Officer Endicatt reports two cases of smallpox near Plymouth. Both

are of a very mild type of the desease.

Deputy Sheriff Podesta reports four

and three men, all in for disturbing Absolutely the best in the market-Ione flour. 8-24tf

Ed. R. Scott of Ione, brother of Robt. W. Scott, foreman of this office, was in Jackson for a few hours last Hon. John R. Tregloan, en route to

below, lunched at the New National yesterday. Ladies' fine muslin drawers 20c, at Red Front. 8-24-tf

that her brother, Samuel T. Parks. left San Francisco on Wednesday, Sept. 12, for Dawson, Alaska. Application has been made for letters testamentary on the estate of Henry Whiting, deceased, notice of which ap-

pears in another column. Remember that next week you can get fresh fish at Cassinelli's Market, foot of Broadway. 9-14-2t Richard Webb has been in Pine Grove the better part of the week en-

gaged in the manufacture of brick for his new hotel. St. Augustine's Guild will meet next Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. G. A. Waltenspiel, at he esidence on Stump street.

We handle all kinds of building lumber, and the quality and price makes ready sale for it. Call at Amador County Flour Mills, Ione. 8-24tf The County Clerk's office will be open on next Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9

o'clock for the purpose of registration of voters. A crossed wire resulted in a lively shock to Miss Loretta Meehan, operator in the Sunset office, about 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Telephoning was

suspended for some time. Regardless of Smallpox, war and goods going up, the Red Front is to he front with a clearance sale to comnence Aug. 24th. 8-24-3t

Mrs. Rebecca N. Whiting and her on, Alfred H. Whiting, who reside on the Mokelumne river in the southwestern part of this county, were in Jackson on Wednesday. Go to the Olympus Restaurant for

irst-class meals. 9-21tf Again we announce that the money lue the LEDGER on subscription is very much needed in our business. We must have it. Will you send it to us

or shall we send for it? You can always get strictly first-class resh fish the year round at A. B. Caminetti's Central Market. W. J. McGee Esq. sailed from Cherbourg, France, for New York on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on the 19th instant, and will be at his

ing, October 3. Do not fail to see the Boys' sailor suits at 40c a suit at Red Front. 8-24tf Miss Rose Green, of the typographical department of the LEDGER, who was one of the afflicted during our late smallpox epidemic, expects to resume

her duties next Monday. Landlord Nixon, Mrs. Nixon, Henry Hayden and other members of the ing have been drawn and our contract force at the Exchange Hotel, Sutter tors and builders will be asked to figure Creek, were kept pretty busy caring for their guests on the day of the Republican County Convention. The Exchange Hotel ranks with the best interior hotels in the State.

Stanford University, Mount Hamilton, and Knights of Pythias.

week's LEDGER Ione is noted for several good things, but more especially for the best flour in the market-try Peerless. 8-24tf Services will be held in the Greek church next Sunday morning, Rev. Sebastian Dabovich officiating. Sunday evening Rev. Dabovich expects to hold services either in Sutter Creek or

Mount Tamalpias, Monterey, Point Lo-

bas, High Schools of San Francisco.

State University, Mare Island and

other places of interest. An interesting

sketch of his trip will appear in next

Amador City. All the usual services of the M. E. church will be held next Sunday, Sept.

A short circuit, caused by a tree falling across the wires nine miles the other side of San Andreas, and a slight difficulty near the Central Eureka mine, shut off the electric current and left Jackson in gloom for two hours last night.

Misses Jennie Lasswell and Daisy Bonnefoy returned home from San Francisco Monday evening. On Tuesday evening a party was given at Mrs. Gilbert's on the south fork of Jackson creek. The evening was joyfully spent and all had a good time. Harry Miller of Atwater, San Joaquin

county, cousin of Miss Lucy Hinkson and son of D. K. Miller, formerly of Drytown, visited relatives at Amador City recently, returning home the first of the week.

Misses shirt and drawers, 20c each at Red Front. 8-24-tf Mr. E. Ginocchio, of the firm of E.

Ginocchio & Bro., is in San Francisco consulting a physician under whose treatment he has been for several months. It is possible that Mr. Ginocchio will remain below for some time. However, that will be determined by his physician.

Ladies' night-gowns, 45c, at Red 8-24-tf

J. Forcade, manager of the Red Front Store, died about 10 o'clock last Wednesday evening after an illness of five days of pneumonia. The remains were shipped to San Francisco for interment this morning. Deceased has been here about 3½ years. He leaves a wife and three children in Portland.

D. A. Patterson, who has been at Byron Springs for some weeks, returned home, accompanied by Nathan T. Littlefield, who went with him, last Tuesday evening. Mr. Patterson has inmates in the county jail, one woman his treatment at the springs, but othergained several pounds in weight during wise does not see any improvement. It is probable that he will place himself in the hands of a skilled physician in San Francisco.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Guardianship of Delphine Denis-Hearing on inal account passed. Estate of Mary McHugo-Order confirming ale of real estate

San Andreas to meet mining men from Estate of Mary Ryan-Order confirming sale f real estate. Estate of Terresa Kraazer-Order appointing dministratrix. Estate of Frances Parlin-Order confirming

sale of real estate. We learn from Miss Mary Parks | Estate of Clara Podesta-Order appointing Estate of James Speer-Hearing on motion to etax costs on contest.

Estate of Gustave Boichegrain-Trial of contest to will set for Nov. 13th; fury trial demand Estate of John Kalugeroz-Order admitting

will to probate Estate of J. P. Thomas-Hearing on citation Estate of Domenico Marchini-Order appointng administratrix Estate of Julia McDonald-Order confirming

D. B. Spagnoli vs Guilia and B. Oneto-Denurrer of B. Oneto sustained and demurrer of Guilia Oneto overruled and defendant granted ifteen days to answer. Guilia Oneto vs B. Oneto-Motion for order for

sale of real estate.

efendant to pay plaintiff's costs and attorney's fees denied. Court calendar was called and the following ases set for trial.

S. Oneto vs P. Kelly, constable-Trial set for Sept. 29th. Guilia Oneto vs B. Oneto-Trial set for Sen Mary E. Harmon vs Elizabeth Speer et al-

Arguments on demurrer to amended complaint.
People vs S. A. Marchant—Arraignment had. efendant plead not guilty. Trial set for Nov. Lulu M. Jones vs John W. Jones-Complaint iled. Action for divorce.

ate of will set for Oct. 6th. Estate of Frederick Werner-Petition for probate of will set for Oct. 6th

Estate of Henry Whiting-Petition for pro-

Christened. Last Sunday, Sept. 16th, an interesting ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. V. Raffanti on Summit street. The happy occasion was the christening of their daughter. Charles Giovannoni officiated as godfather and Louisa Giannini as god-

mother. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. V. Raffanti, Mr. and Mrs. V. Giovannoni and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ams. and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Giannini and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tam and family, Elmida Ratto, Antonio Ratto, Domenico Giannini, Steffano Giovannoni, Errico Giovannoni, Eugenio Giovannoni, Vincenzo Raffanti, Vincenzo Giannini, Eugenio Belluomini. Elena Belluomini, F. Canonica, Rose Ratto.

Secretary for Thirty Years.

The Masonic members of the Volcano Lodge, No. 56, F. A. M., met last Tuesday, September 18, 1900, and presented office in Jackson on Wednesday morn- their secretary, Mr. Ben. Ross, with a handsome gold chain and Masonic charm, on which was inscribed, "Presented by members of Volcano F. & A. M. to Ben Ross, our secretary for thirty years, 1870 to 1900." R. W. M. Bradshaw made the presentation. Thirty years of continual service as

secretary of a Masonic Lodge is sufficient endorsement as to the reliability of Mr. Ross.

Memorial Services

Golden Star Chapter, No. 66, O. E. S., will meet at the Masonic Hall, Sept. 23d, at 10:30 a. m., for the purpose of attending the memorial service to be held in the M. E. church in honor of Geo. A. Gordon, Superintendent of the memory of our deceased sister Schools, returned Wednesday evening Mrs. Rose D. Datson (nee Holtz). Service will begin at 11 a. m. In the evening at 7:30 the service will

be held in memory of W. J. R. Bud-dell, by Ancient Order of Foresters

EXPANDED AMERICA. No. 6.

The Purchase of Alaska and the Annexation of Hawaii, Tutuila

and Guam. Alaska belonged to Russia by right of gators had made discoveries up that way, and there was some question as to where our claims ended and Russia's began, which was settled by the treaty of 1824, fixing the southern limit of

Russian America at 54 deg. 40 min. Alaska was not regarded as good for much of anything save furs and fishes, but the treaty with Russia did not accord as good fishing privileges to American fishermen as the Pacific coast states thought their interests demanded, and received at the ballot-box in November. petitions went to Congress from the northwest to have a more liberal treaty made with Russia. In making overtures to Russia for an extension of fishing privileges to the Alaskan banks it was found that the whole of Alaska might readily be bought, and it was bought March 29, 1867, for \$7,250,000.

There was no supreme national necessity for the buying of Alaska. There was no clamor by American residents for the annexation of Alaska. It was never intended that Alaska should be admitted into the Union as a state. It was not annexed in order that there might be an extension either of slavery or of American liberty. It was simply in the market, the price was cheap enough, there were advantages enough in sight to make it worth the money, and we bought it.

The consent of the 60,000 people living in Alaska was not asked for or offered. There was a stipulation in the treaty of annexation that the white people in Alaska should have the rights of American citizens, but, as in all other cases, those rights were guaranteed by treaty stipulation and not by mere operation of the constitution.

The constitutional right to purchase was held to have been established by unbroken precedent from Jefferson

It has been anticipated from the first that Alaska would always remain a territory and never become a state, and yet the Constitution has not fallen apart and free government has not perished.

The story of Hawaii is briefly told. American missionaries established themselves in the islands and taught the native people as much of the ways of civilization as possible. American and European capital became interested in productive enterprise, bringing prosperity to the islands. The native government did not properly safeguard the industrial interests. The representatives of the industrial interests brought the native government more and more under their influence until they finally absorbed it and discarded its monarchical features and established a republic. The young republic sought annexation with the great republic and is now a

set up a territorial government for Hawaii and extended the American Constitution to the islands by special enactment. By that act the citizens of Hawaii are made citizens of the United States. They are as free as the people of California and as well governed. No wrong has been inflicted upon them by annexation, but their condition has been bettered, and, thanks to a progressive Republican policy, the United States now holds the key to the trade of the Pacific.

We Americanized Hawaii and annexed it because we wanted it. It was a great tification and the constitutional warrant, just as in the cases of the annexation of Louisiana under Jefferson and of Florida under Monroe.

Tutuila is one of the Samoan group of islands in the south seas. For many years there has been a great deal of trade in the South Sea islands, and as the Samoan group early became important for traffic, English, German and American traders soon came into sharp competition there. The respective governments above mentioned established consulates there, and out of the mutuality of association and of commercial interest there arose in 1890 a tripartite agreement for the government of the

hered to in good faith by Germany, and cent of them own no taxable property friction between the powers and internecine strife among the natives resulted. It seemed better, therefore, to dissolve severalty. This has recently been done, the United States taking the Tutuila group (which, however, had been ceded to the United States by the natives in 1878), Germany taking the rest of the islands, and Great Britain retiring from them altogether.

Guam is an island in the Ladrone group directly in the track of our trans-Pacific commerce, and it came to us as a

result of the war with Spain. It will make an excellent and needed harbor of refuge and naval and cable station.

According to the Bryan moral philosophy the acquisition of Hawaii, Tutuila and Guam were instances of criminal aggression, but prudent people will see in such acquisitions instances of wise forethought and common-sense action on the part of a common-sense adminis-

We acquired these insular possessions points to enable us to extend our comof trans-Pacific commerce. Guam has a naval or coaling station. Tutuila contains the splendid harbor of Pango-Pango, the only perfectly safe and landlocked harbor in the Samoan group if

There are several thousand inhabitants on these islands whose consent to their acquisition by the United States was but this much the Republican party not asked nor ascertained by any vote of has already determined: the American the people living on them. Our government wisely concluded that the commercial and naval interests of 75 to 80 millions of people could not be made subject to the preferences of a few thousand half-clothed islanders who do not known what is for their own good.

For this policy there is, as we have seen, a century of unvarying Jeffersonian and Democratic precedent to

It is within the bounds of possibility, though not of probability, that Hawaii may some time become a state in the American Union, but Tutuila and Guam never can be. Yet nothing but good will ever result to the islanders by reason of their acquisition by the United States, and nothing but good will ever result by that event to the United States. The islanders will be wards of the Great Republic, which will not be-

will be very useful adjuncts to an expanding American commerce.

A man-of-war out of coal is as helpless as a ferry-boat stranded on a sandbar, and it may be taken as a fixed principle of Republican polity to provide independent and convenient naval and coaling stations wherever on this round world such stations can be had and are discovery and occupation. Our navi- likely to advantage our commerce, in-

dustry and naval power and efficiency. The Bryan platform professes itself unalterably opposed to the seizing or purchasing of distant islands to be governed outside the Constitution, and whose people can never become citizens." no matter how necessary such islands may be to our national welfare. Which party commends itself the more strongly as being patriotic and of a commonsense character? The answer will be

EXPANDED AMERICA.

Why We Took Porto Rico and What We are To Do With It.

Porto Rico was taken from the Spanish government primarily that a nation which once possessed the greater part of the continent of North and South America, and had lost every colony planted, because of having oppressed and plundered their people, might not have so much as one small island left in the western hemisphere to occasion another interference by Uncle Sam on behalf of humanity. This done the final word could be written at the end of the final volume of the unhappy history of Spanish influence in America, and almost the last vestige of a sixteenth century civilization could be erased from the new world.

But Porto Rico was also wanted for strategic reasons. If Cuba was to be an independent nationality it stood our country in hand to have a naval outpost | tive control. betwixt that country and Europe. A growing commerce with South America likewise demands a home port in the western Indies.

In short Porto Rico was taken from Spain because the opportunity to take it was at hand, and because Porto Rico is necessary to our own national welfare, so necessary, in fact, that its being taken or left could not be submitted to the preferences of the illiterate and uninformed people of Porto Rico. Therefore, and in accordance with a Jeffersonian precedent, the consent of the governed was not asked. The interests of 80 millions of Americans outweighed the interests of the million beings who makeshift somehow to live on that is-

There is no provision in the treaty of cessation for making Porto Rico a state in the American Union. Its future is to be determined by Congress, and Congress will determine its future as its necessities may require.

An interesting constitutional question has been raised by the followers of Mr. Bryan in regard to Porto Rico as to whether or not the Constitution follows the flag, "ex proprio vigore," as the lawyers say. The policy of the administration has proceeded on the hypothesis that it does not. The Bryan platform declares specifically that it does. The Republican party leaves the question fort he unbiased determination of the Supreme Court, unswerved by partisan contention, as all such questions ought It may properly be said, however, that

there are two lines of decisions of the courts on this question. One fathered by the great Thomas Marshall and followed by judges who stood for liberty and for a broad and liberal construction of the organic law of the land. The other line of decisions had Roger B. Taney for its progenitor and was first indicially enunciated in the infamous Dred Scott decision, though it was made to do political service in the interest of a forced extension of human slavery into the free territories of the republic under the contention of John C. Cal-

houn, who ieclared that the Constitution carried slavery thither ex proprio vigore. Pro-slavery judges followed the precedent thus established.

It is superfluous to remark that the Bryan forces have championed the old pro-slavery precedent, while the Republican congress took the view laid down by Thomas Marshall and a long line of progressive and liberty-loving jurists. As to the people of Porto Rico, 85 per

and are unable to read or write in any language, which makes self-government an unthinkable proposition. Porto Rico the agreement and take the islands in has an assessed valuation of about 100 millions, mortgaged for 26 millions and depressed by unproductive conditions. Therefore a sufficient revenue for enlightened government could not be at once obtained by direct taxation. To supplement the taxes a tariff of 15 per cent of our regular tariff was levied upon goods going to Porto Rico from the United States and coming from Porto Rico to the United States. All the money thus raised is to go to Porto Rico. This tariff expires of itself in two years, when it is to be hoped that a system of direct and internal taxation will make its continuance needless.

A great to-do has been raised over this tariff by the Bryanite party and press, but when the American people see and appreciate the truth that the tariff is only 15 per cent of what we pay; that every dollar that is collected at both ends of the line goes to Porto Rico for schools and roads and relief work; that the local government of Porto Rico because they are important strategic can have the tariff annulled at any time by devising and putting into operation merce and furnish needful refuges in an adequate system of local taxation, time of war for our commercial and and finally, that the tariff expires by naval marine. Hawaii is at the focus limitation in two years from its enactment; when the people learn this to be fine harbor and will make a splendid true, as it is true, they will not only justify the tariff and the party that enacted it, but will discover that the Bryanites have made of it only another bogy of a bogy campaign. Whether or not the Constitution is to

follow the flag is for the Supreme Court | Francisco Examiner and New York of the United States to determine, school-house must follow the flag, and the Constitution cannot follow effectively where the schoolhouse has not done the pioneer work of preparation. The tariff of 15 per cent of what we pay was imposed apon Porto Rico by the Republican party that there might be schoolhouses in Porto Rico and an instructed population fitted for American life. And this was done in the face of violent protest on the part of Mr. Bryan and his partisans.

THE REAL TRUST PROBLEM.

It is a great national misfortune that very problem in economics has got to be befogged and beclouded in the public mind in order that politicians, who often do not understand the first radiments of economic science, may turn such problems to partisan advantage in come unmindful of them, and the islands | what they call "doing politics."

trust problem. Those who believe in belief, and the Journal and Examiner the cure of economic ills by vcciferous declamation have so caught the public ear that it is difficult for one who has

excessive competition to get together expansion, to the very principles of Jefand, somehow, so arrange their affairs by agreement as to live and let live. trust was created, the competing firms to the annexation of Hawaii. These back of the insurrection was broken agreeing upon trustees who were em- leaders proposed driving a Democratic then and has not been patched since.

powered to handle the joint business, congress into caucus to oppose annexaeach firm continuing to own its prop- tion. The Journal sent its representaerty and to manage that property lo- tive editors to Washington and fought cally under only a general direction of this caucus and broke it up, and pre-Some of these trusts contented them-

selves with merely making economies acquired power in raising prices to conelsewhere and otherwise exercising monopolistic and despotic functions.

corporate organizations, and the net relation is that all these illegal combinations of corporations have been driven into great single corporations instead. The last condition is worse than the

There are few, if any, trusts left, and the trust-forming craze has spent itself, but there are many gigantic corporations in the places of the trusts which control vast enterprises and, at present at least, seem to be superior to legisla-

How to control these great corporareal trust problem.

The injurious effects of these great corporations are, mainly, that they seek to acquire a monopoly in the article produced, with the view of advancing prices unjustly to consumers; that they engulf all the smaller producers in one large concern and reduce independent producers to salaried men or wage earners; that they employ unfair means in breaking down competition; that they restrain production and so retard progress, and that, by unscrupulous methods of stock manipulation, they rob speculative investors.

It will suffice, in this article, to show the attitude of the two great political parties toward the real trust, or monopoly problem.

suds over the trust monstrosity, but cratic standard well in advance of proposes very little that is of practical tional progress! utility. Being an enemy to the protective tariff, it proposes to kill all in waii many of the Democratic leaders dustries involved in "trusts" by putting opposed taking this rich offering so tions, it will be seen that the Bryanites the path of progress. are mostly bow-wowing up the wrong

ciate itself productively, for it knows that upon such productive association of capital the industrial health and progress of the nation depends, but it does without hampering beneficent tenden-

this, first, by giving congress power to act. As the situation now stands, the several states have no power over interstate commerce and the national govinterstate monopoly.

The Republicans in congress propose to the states a constitutional amendment which would give congress full power to control all sorts of monopolistic combinations. The Bryanites in congress voted the proposition down and there it rests.

The well-being of the American people demands that the trust problemwhich is a very real problem-be handled with determination, wisdom and power, not with sensation, spectacularsm and frenzy. The former is the Republican way of dealing with great problems. The latter is the Brya: method. The former will lead to an ultimate solution of the difficulty. The latter will lead to confusion con-

The voter must make choice between these policies. The prudent voter does not need to be advised which policy to choose. The imprudent voter does not readily submit to being advised. S the case of the "Real Trust Problem" is submitted without argument on this simple statement of facts.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

The Examiner Indulges in Sober Reflecion After the Sound Drubbing the Democracy Got Two Years Ago.

On the 10th of November, 1898, after the smoke of battle had so far cleared away that the editor owner of the San Journal was able to see where the new Pemocracy was "at," in an editorial igned by W. R. Hearst, the following unstinted declarations were made:

"The vote of this election is a vote of proval for the war and the principle expansion, and for the greater conrvatism of the Republican party Local issues, everywhere in favor of the Democrats, have failed to influence votis to abandon the main issue.

"It is both right and reasonable that the administration which, despite some mistakes, carried this glorious war to a successful conclusion, should receive a vote of confidence. It is both right and reasonable that the policy of expansion, ever the policy of the American eople since Jefferson annexed the Loninas, should receive the approval of the American voters, Republican and

THE DEMOCRATIC POLICY FIERCELY AR-

Democratic national leaders

This has been the misfortune of the nave been narrow and stupic beyond have warned them time and again of the inevitable results of their stupidity. The Democratic press and the Demoerats in congress urged and brought on

the war, and then the Der ocratic lead- Order is being established there with a ers, under the control of Bailey, and facility that must be disheartening to In its origin the trust was a perfectly influenced by petty jealousy, forced the those who habitually rejoice at their natural attempt on the part of those Democratic party into an attitude of country's discomfitures. Bryan papers who had suff red from a disastrous and opposition to the Democratic policy of still point the fluger of scorn at General ferson, the father of American Democ-

"The suicidal attitude of the Democratic leaders began with the opposition | dence is accumulating to show that the vented the Democracy from making a cratic principle.

THE DEMOCRACY.

"Democratic defeat is not due to the The result was that legislatures began Democratic people or to Democratic to make war upon illegal associations of principles, but to Democratic leaders lasting benefits of the war. The Demowhere been elected with the aid of Dem-"W. R. HEARST."

"In the exultation of Republicans their general success, in the chagrin of Democrats over their defeat, the great moral victories of the campaign should not be lost to view. The people rebuked tions, which are not trusts at all, is the the Democratic leaders for their cowardice and trimming at the time of great national crisis, but this fact ! rendered all the more remarkable an noteworthy the rebuke of individual Republicans who have not been true to their public trust.'

NOW FOR A POSITIVE DEMOCRACY. On the very next day, November 13. 1898, we find in the Examiner the tollowing clarion call to take up a positive instead of a traditional nagging policy; "The Democratic party, defeated

cause of the pusilanimous stupidity of its leaders in Washington, has the chance of a splendid regeneration taking up the forceful doctrine of tional expansion and giving all itseergies to the furtherance of the nation's MANIFEST DESTINY. It is high time stop snarling at everythi g advocat. The Bryan party is vehement. Meta by the Republicans, whether good, 544 phorically speaking, it chews soap and or indifferent. Give the people soexpectorates great, billowy breakers of patriotic rallying cries. Set the Deme

their products on the free list, thus freely tendered. Why? Generally be burning the house to be rid of the rats, cause the annexation was favored an punishing labor with capital, the inno-the Republican administration. Y cent with the guilty. In short, the the people were practically manimous Bryan policy is one of indiscrim nating for annexation, and the Democracic destruction. As there are no longer leaders lost the confidence of the masses any trusts or combinations of corpora by their stupid, purblind opposition. tions, but instead great single corpora. They became mere stumbling blocks in

"When it was proposed to annex I.

"Then, when it came to securing military bases in the West Indies these The policy of the Republican party is same Democratic leaders chaffered and different. It does not want to punish haggled over items of war expenditures does not want to break down a home opposing the popular will in the matter monopoly merely to become subject to a of the ANNEXATION OF THE PHILIPPINES, foreign monopoly. It does not desire It is high time to call a halt. The to tie the hands of legitimate industry Democratic party will not follow such by making it difficult for capital to asso leadership. The people already have repudiated it."

The reader will not fail to note that the Democratic leaders whom Mr. nost heartily desire to restrain the evil | Hearst has so splendidly condemned in tendencies of capitalistic combinations the foregoing paragraphs, and exhorted Democracy in the same old way; that The Republican party sought to do they are still manifesting the same "pusilanimous stupidity" of "opposing everything advocated by the Republicans," and are still manifesting the ernment has no power over commerce same "stupid, purblind opposition" to within the several states. Therefore, Jeffersonian principles, with the result there is no single law-making power that they will again be repudiated by competent to deal with both state and true Democrats as they were two years

a bushman's fire, is exported to China

ORDER IN THE PHILIPPINES.

reason for exulting over the disturbed condition in the Philippine islands. Otis' statement made some months since, to the effect that the "back of the insurrection is broken," but evi-

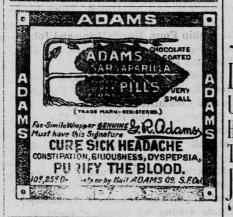
testimony of the Rev. Father McKin- F. A non, who was chaplain of the First formal and conspicuous idiot of itself California regiment, and afterwards on that occasion. But the narrowness took hold of reorganizing the schools of the leaders continued and developed in Manila and who has but recently rein management by acting co-operatively, a tendency to oppose every Republican turned from there. As his testimony, while others sought to use their newly act, even though it embodied a Demo- as here given, is taken from the Examiner interview with him it can not be sumers, boycotting traders who bought DEMOCRATIC LEADERS DO NOT SPEAK FOR suspected of being an overdrawn statement of the case. It runs as follows: "The islands are progressing very fa-

vorably, and their products this year will be greater than at any time in the who, having, as we say, brought on the last decade. Lieutenant Conners, who sults up to date of this anti-trust legis- war, refused to share the honors of the has had charge of the sanitation in war or to acquire for the people the Manila, has made that city almost as healthy as San Francisco. The people cratic leaders do not speak for the of Manila were never more content, Democracy, and Republicans have every and there was never more money in circulation than there is at present. 'The back of the rebellion is broken,

On the next day, November 11, 1898, and I do not believe that there will the Examiner returns to the charge as ever be a determined stand made against our soldiers. I believe that one hundred men can march from one end of Luzon to the other. The Filipinos would not attack a full company of soldiers, so wholesome is their respect for them.

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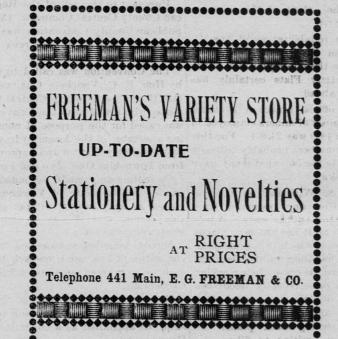
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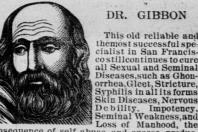
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